NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1890.-TEN PAGES.

VOTING IN MAINE TO-DAY.

THE PINE TREE STATE SAFELY IN THE RE-PUBLICAN COLUMN.

DEMOCRATIC DESIRE TO SEE SPEAKER REED DEFEATED WILL NOT BE REALIZED-A SURVEY OF THE FIELD BEFORE

> THE BALLOTS ARE CAST. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Portland, Sept. 7 .- Maine will vote tomorrow for Governor, a Legislature, four Representatives in Congress and county The canvass which closed last night was, on the whole, one of the quietest and least aggressive that the State has ever known, even in the dullest "off" years. Much of the oldtime interest, of course, has vanished latterly out of Maine politics. From being one of the most hotly contested of the States which so long held or still hold early fall elections, it has now regained its place in the safe Republican column, and the issue of a canvass here nowadays is generally regarded as a foregone conclusion. This year, in fact, there is little indication of a fight except in the single district in the south-western corner of the State, which, for fourteen in the 11d District. The 111d and 17th Districts are years and through many political vicissitudes, has had the grace and good fortune to retain the present Speaker of the House as its Representative in No open fight, even, is being made here now, but there are fears of a "still hunt" on the part of the opposition, which, in conjunction with the political indifference prevailing throughout the State until within the last few days, may work to reduce the normal Republican majority bere, and to that extent give aid and comfort to Speaker's daring and successful policy of the last nine months has made. So intense, indeed, has been the desire of the Democratic National leaders to compass if possible the Speaker's defeat, or at least to impair his prestige, that few efforts have been spared to incite the local Democracy to a secret and searching canvass against the enemy whose power they have felt and whose further years old. Dr. Pullman came to this city in 1.77, suc

Speaker Reed's return to the district last Thursday and the active campaign he has made since taken an interest in politics, being a public then have largely neutralized the effects to be spirited man. Years ago he was a Democrat, then feared from a Democratic "still hunt" in a dull and listless year like this. For the last few days it has really seemed as if there was a campaign afoot in York and Cumberland counties, and this partial reawaltening has not been with- his stanch temperance views, and is a Grand Army out its effect on the rest of the State. But it is more than likely that even with the stir and bustle of the last week the vote to-morrow will trict, is sixty-five years old, and one of the old leaders scarecly rise above the level of preceding "off" of the party. In 1863 he was appointed Controller years, and that whatever the result may be, it will reflect little more than the sentiment of the average light poll. The reserves of Presidential years will certainly not be got out, and their failure to east their votes has always been of a certain advantage in this State to the Democratic

As to the general result to-morrow there little ground for reasonable doubt Governor Burleigh will be re-elected and Legislature will remain unchanged. Representatives Reed, Dingley, Milliken and Boutelle will also be returned by safe margins. In it the last three districts the average Republican majority is something like 5,000, and no special effort is being made to defeat any one of the Republican candidates. In Mr. Reed's district, two. it is only a question of the size of his majority; but this majority has always been kept within rather narrow limits. Just how large a margin over his Democratic competitor the Speaker ought reasonably to have to make his vindication by the district decisive is a delicate and interesting problem to deal with. The present Speaker has been elected seven times, and his actual plurably has varied in that time from 172 votes to 2,443. The first year he ran, in 1876, he won by 1,692. Two years laier, when the Greenback craze was at its height in Manne, the Republican party was in a clear minority in the district of over 3,000, but two candidates, one Democratic and one Greenbacker, divided the opposition vote, and Mr. Reed pulled through with ease. In 1880, against a Fusion candidate, he had the hardest fight of his Congressional career, winning at last by a bare margin of 172 over his Democratic competitor the Speaker ought career, winning at last by a bare margin of 172. In 1882, the State not having been redistricted, the Congressmen, now four in number, were elected on a general ticket, and Mr. Reed carried the Congressmen, now four in number, were exceted on a general ticket, and Mr. Reed carried York and Cumberland counties by 1,253 phirality over the head of the opposition ticket. Greenbackism was dying out again, and the Republicans were once more clearly in the ascendancy in the 1st District. In 1884 Mr. Reed had another hard light on his hands, but he won by 925 votes. Two years later, in an "off year, these figures were increased to 1,188. In the Presidential campaign of 1888 the Republicans swept everything before them, and the majority in the district was more than doubled; the exact figures were 2,443. From these varying results it seems pretty clear that the district is safely Republican; but its normal majority is not more than 1,000, and in an "off" year like this it is as likely as not to full to 700 or 800. Mr. Reed himself would be satisfied with 800 or 900. Under all the circumstances a majority of 1,000 to 1,500 would be justly recorded by Republicans here as a sweeping and significant victory.

FOUR PARTIES IN THE FIELD. The election in Maine today will be for Governor, four Congressmen, State Senators and itepresentatives, sublican by 31 majority in the Senate and 50 in the The tickets of the four parties in the field are given below:

low:

Republican. Democratic.

100r. aFdwin C. Bureigh Wm. P. Thompson.

1 aThomas R. Reed. McIvin P. Frank.

11 aNelson Direity Jr. Charles E. Allen.

11 aSeth Lo Millien. Charles Banker,

1V aC. A. Boutelle. Josiah Crosby.

Labor. Prohibition.

1 No nomination. Prohibition.

11 No nomination. William H. Foster.

11 No nomination. William H. Foster.

11 No nomination. Volney R. Cushing.

a Renominated. b Prohibition and Labor candidate. In recent years Maine has voted as follows:

President 77 734 50 881 a128 230 19.218 Governor 68.891 56.272 c129.053 8.729 a Including 1.314 Labor and 2.691 Prohibition votes.

b Including 1 528 Labor and 3,121 Prohibition votes. c Including 3 873 Prohibition and 17 scattering votes.

In 1888 Speaker Reed had 2,458 plurality in the

1st Congressional District, Mr. Dingley 5,462 in the Hd, Mr. Milliken 6,531 in the Hld and Mr. Boutelle 4.345 in the IVth.

A FALSE STORY ABOUT MR. MILLIKEN.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 7 (Special). The dispatch sent to New York City on September 3 from this city in relation to the conduct of Congressman Milliken a the recent Republican mass-meeting is one of the ost malicious misrepresentations of facts ever written by a newspaper correspondent. The impression which the author of the dispatch endeavors to give is that Mr. Milliken on that occasion got mand-

In and disgracefully drunk and appeared on the platform while in that condition. The statements of the correspondent are false. He declares that Mr. Milliken appeared upon the platform in a condition of in toxication and had to be escorted from it by Postmaster Willard and Mr. Dunn. Mr. Dunn was shown this statement by The Tribune correspondent and he pronounced it to be utterly false. During the speech upon the platform, word was received from J. H. Manley, of Augusta, chairman of the Republican State mittee, that he desired to see Mr. Milliken in relation to other speaking appointments and in regard to the conduct of the campaign. On receiving notice of Mr. Manley's wishes, Mr. Milliken left the platform, called on Mr. Manley and engaged in an ani-mated discussion of the campaign with him. He was not arm-in-arm with Mr. Dunn or anybody eN: At the conclusion of Congressman Mason's address, Mr. Milliken was still engaged with Mr. Manley, and Henry departure of the trains offered no opportunity

refused to introduce Congressman Milliken. Dr. Small's attention was called to the statement by The Tribune representative and he pronounced it false. Mr. Milliken, both before and after the meeting, was engaged in carnest consultation with leading citizens upon measures of importance to the people of the district, and in particular to the proposed improvements of the channel of the Kennelec River from this city to Augusta. Instead of being intoxicated, as was maliciously represented, he was busy in exchanging views with and listening to the wishes of his constituents. The dispatch was shown to a large number of prominent people. Every one of them agreed in the strongest and most positive terms that it was a gross misrepresentation designed to have some political effect. The attick will fail entirely of its purpose. Mr. Milliken is regarded by his constituents as an able Congressman, always watchful and careful of their interests, and will be re-ejected Monday by as handsome a majority as that of any other Congressman in the State.

NAMED FOR CONGRESS IN MARYLAND. WHO THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ARE-

M'COMAS'S POPULARITY. Baltimore, Sept. 7 (Special).-The Republicans have completed their nominations in five of the six Congressional Districts in Maryland, and are organized to standing the slight chances for success in several. are these: 1st District, Colonel George M. Russum Judge Henry H. Goldshorough; Vth District, Congressman Sidney E. Mudd: Vith District, Congressman in Baltimore City. The IVth is now represented by Henry Stockbridge, the first Republican elected in that district in many years. It was his success that led against Republican victories in the future. There is a large colored vote in this district, and in past elections the near es were never permitted to poll their District, is one of the hardest working Republicans on the Eastern Shore. He is chairman of the Caroline enemies all through the country whom the his efforts that the vote of the country is kept so close and did not appear to be swimming. Before the been a candidate for Congress before, and re-enters the fight with as much determination as ever. The District, has caused widespread comment in religious and political circles. He ranks among the leating First Universalist Church, He a member of the old Whig party, and he was one of tion. Dr. Pullman has often je tingly said that his wife converted him to Republicanism, while he made a Universalist of her. Dr. Pullman is well known for man right through. As an orator he has few equalof the Treasury, and in 1864 was elected president of the State Central Committee, and in the same year

was elected Judge, in which capacity he served until 1867.

Mr. Mudd, who now represents the Vib District in

many white and colored men who are in the contains of southern Maryland and work over in was interest with the maryland and work over in was interest worker and has his party well organized. If the Republican vetes are not driven from them the folls, as many of them were last time, he hopes to win by a good majority.

Congressimal Netomas, of the Vith District, is one of the best known young Republicans in the State life has several times been elected to Condress, and is popular with both the agricultural and mining elements of his section. The western contities of the state are becoming more strongly Republican every year, the credit for which is due largely to Congressman McComas's popularity and excellent leadership. Bus reclection is assayed.

Perfect harmony has prevailed at the Republican conventions, while on the other hand the bemorats in the 1st District cannot seetle upon a candidate. The convention was in session two days last week, took 17.7 ballots, and then deportment to next Thors day, when it is expected "Less" foorman will have settled upon a man for the convention to name.

AN EXCITING CAMPAIGN IN WYOMING. IMPORTANCE OF THE LEACTION TO BE HELD THURSDAY-A REPUBLICAN MAJERITY OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED LIKELY.

he midst of the most exciting pointed on apage in history. The election of Thur day will be for a full et of State, county and Judicial officers, and for a Legislature which will elect two United states sense Its result may indicate which political parwill control the state for years to come. The cam paign is being fought with an earnestness on both sides commensurate with its importance. Political meetings are being held in every voting district in while in the large towns torchlight processions and mass meetings are held nightly. A feature of the campaign has been a series of joint debates between G. W. Baxter, Democratic candidate for Governor and J. M. Cary, delegate to Congress for the last six years. The campaign on the part of the Democrat has been a personal one against the Republican lead ers, Warren and Cary. On the part of the Repul-heans there has been a discussion of principles. He have shown that to the Republican National pa-wyoming is indebted for Statchood, for a liferal in the natural mineral resources of the State

the natural mineral resources of the state developed.

In the last Territorial general election the fit publican majority was 2.864. Taking into account the element of uncertainty caused by the adoption of the Australian ballot and a registration system, both here tofore intried, and making allowance for the musual vigor and vindictiveness of the benocrars in this earn page, conservative estimates are that the Republican state and judiciary toket will be elected by 1.300 majority, and that the State Legislature, which will be composed of forty nine members, will have ten Expublican majority on joint ballot.

INTIMIDATING A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. Chicago, Sept. 7 (specials An "Inter Grean" di-patch, from Columbus, Ind., says: "William and David H. Madlove, of Lurney, Decatur County, Friday night made an attack upon Jacob R. Doll, Republica angular made an average upon alter to the property of the candidate for Representative, and maltreated him shamefully. An investigation is being made, and the offenders will probably be arrested. The trombe was renewed yesterday, when pistols were drawn, but friends interfered. The Madloves are desperate characters, and say that Dolf shall not five to make the race. They are prominent bemocrats.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7.- E. H. Davis, of Avon, was yesterday nominated for Member of Assembly for Livingston County by the Republican convention at

Frank O. Chamberlain was vesterday nominated for Member of As-embly by the Republicans of Ontario County at Canand digea. Calvin J. Huson was yesterday nominated for Mem

her of Assembly for Yates County by the Democratiat Penn Yan.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. Pittsburg, Sept. 7.- In the XXIIId District, Colonel William Stone was nominated for Congress yesterday this is the district that renominated Colonel Bayne. who afterward resigned in favor of stone. New pri-maries were demanded and they were held yesterday, layne's man winning easily.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 6.—The Democratic conven-

tion which convened in this city three days ago, to the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress for this district, adjourned this evening until Monday without having made a selection. One thousand, seven hundred and seventy-nine ballots have been taken. The contestagts are Judge Galloway and T. K. Riddick. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7 (Special).—The result of

tion of John L. Mitchell at the Congressional Conven-Mr. Mitchell from his father Alexander Mitchell, inherits the railroad capitalist's

REPUBLICAN BUSINESS MEN AT WORK. The Business Men's Republican Organization of the IXth Assembly District will hold its regular meeting to-night at its headquarters, No. 45 Grove st., for the purpose of instructing its committees and making preparations for the coming primaries, held on septem-

preparations for the coming permanents of the preparation of the Coming permanents of the XIIIth Assembly District Rusiness Men's Republican Organization meets this evening at No. 333 West is eventeenthest, to perfect the organization. Charles D. bweeney will be present and deliver an address.

DID SHE WISH TO DIE!

A WOMAN LEAPS FROM A STEAMER'S DECK.

INCITED TO THE RECKLESS DEED BY HER IN-EBRIATED COMPANIONS-SAVED FROM DEATH BY A TUG'S CREW.

The 500 or more passengers on the steamer Cepheus, of the Iron steamboat Company, which runs to Long Branch, were treated, about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to an unexpected sensation not down in the programme of the day's outing. The steamer was the upper deck, sitting immediately over the stern, was a party composed of two young men, the elder of whom was nearly seven feet in height, and girl, dressed in a black satin gown, gaudily decked with lace and heads. The men had evidently been drinking, and their companion, whose dark face would have been almost pretty but for its evident signs of dissipation, seemed to be highly excited from drink. The party had attracted the attention of the other passengers around them by their loud talk and laughter from the moment of leaving the pier. The men seemed to be amusing themselves at the expense of the girl and daring her to various feats of reck-

As the steamer was passing Bay Ridge, the tall man exclaimed: "Why don't you do the suicide act, | made a confession. The girl, tottering in her drunken excitement, and with a foolish smile on her face, stood up and proceeded to climb over the rail.

" shall I let her got" she cried, as she hung over the rail, holding on by one hand. "Let her go, Lillie," shouted the tell man, waving

his straw hat above his head. his straw hat above his head.

Without another word the girl relaxed her grasp, tral road, and was a member of Local Assembly and sprang into the air. In an instant there was a No. 10,740, Knights of Labor. He went out rashed to the rail and began unfastening the lifes night said in effect that Reed did not have the preservers. The girl secticd to be floating on the courage to do such a piece of work, and that he was sustained by her clothing, she had not sunk was at a meeting of his assembly on the night in and did not appear to be swimming. Both steamer, which was going at full speed, could slow up, the girl was only a small object in the distance, to Thursday. He was not seen about the village alternately appearing and disappearing on the waves. The tail man and his companion seemed entirely unpassengers, said; "Oh, she's all right; affe's done the Hudson, where I e was taken. same thing before. She'll come out safe enough."

A boat was lowered and the mate, Kenjamin Vannotte, with several sulers, sprang into it. In the which was towing several barges, had seen the girl in the water and had whistled for the tow line to be cast adrit. This done, he steamed up to the floating girl and had her on board before the steamer's hoat could

was extremely weak and seemed to be suffering from hysteria. She was unable to give her name or address, but her companions volunteered the information that ployed as a chorns girl by the Rice Dixey Opera Com-No, and has sevente the d. It was said that balle years had not based there for two weeks list, modier was not hirown. The girl was known as an active of a low order and a smarr. The tail may not his companion were not detained by the police. The former is said to have corred his living as a "said with man" for an establishment in Brondway, his height making him attractive.

THE ELECTIONS IN BULGARIA.

A TRIUMPH FOR THE GOVERNMENT-STAM-Sofia, Sept. 7 .- Elections were held throughat the country to-day, resulting in a great triumph for the Government. Prime Minister Stambuloff and other Ministers were elected in different districts, and many scats were

DANGER FROM THE FLOODS OVER London, sept. 7.—The Elbe is still «Nicen feet above he normal height at Doeden, but it is gradually fall-ing and it is believed the danger is over.

The Freadenan races which were to have taken place concerned will be caught.

Scalney, N. S. W., Sept. 7. The strikers half a bid temonstration here today. Resolutions were adopt d THE CZAR OFF TO SEE THE MANORIVEFS.

St. Peter-burg, Sept. 7. The Czar, ac ampanied by the Imperial family and suite, started today for Boyno, in Voltania, to attend the Voltania military accountry.

The "Navier Vicenaia" declare that the manocurres

THE EMPEROR PRAISES HIS NAVAL OFFICERS. Lerlin, Sept. 7. At the far part given by Emperor William to the officers of the flort at Gravenstein Let with he praised the seaman-hip and the proficiency n guiners and torpedo work displayed at the naval nanocuvres vesterday. He added that he believed the first was equal to the most trying work that

could be required of it.

This morning all the members of the Imperial family, with the general, in attendance, were present at service on based the thereig imagel. Subsequently the Emperor started for the ashed.

THE CHOLERA IN VALENCIA. Madrid, sept. 7. Effect fresh cases of chide a and eleven deaths from the discase were reported in Valencia City to day. Throughout the Province of Valencia and elsewhere the discusse is decreasing.

FOR COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE. Madrid, Sept. 7. General Azzarra, a. Minister of War, is preparing a bill making unitiary service com-putory.

OPENING THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS. Liege, Sept. 7. The Social Science Congress opened today. Two thousand deligates were present from Cardinal Manning, Dr. Windthorst and other Cathol leaders sent letters expressing sympathy with the objects of the congress. After a number of speeches had been made it was resolved to send telegrams to the Pope and King Leopold expressing the devotion of the members.

Constantinople, Sept. 7. News has been received of a fight between Armenians and gendarines at haghtehedjik, near I-mid. Five gendarmes were killed. Troops have been sent to assist the gendarmes.

THE ARTICLES AGAINST BOULANGER. Paris, Sept. 7.—"Le Petit Journal" says that M. Laguerro inspired the articles attacking General Laguerry hispayed the directly appeared in "Figaro."
M. Merricia, the alleged author of the charges
against Loulanger, fought a duel to day with M. La
heavere, of "Gil Blas." The latter received a slight cayere, of " oil Blas."

NARROW ESCAPE OF STREET CAR PASSENGERS. Car No. 15s, of the Ericst horse car line, Jersey 'ity, was struck about 10 o'clock last night by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train and it seemed miraculous that there were no fatal results. The horse car contained eight passengers, one of whont was a woman. The horses were frightened by a train on the elevated road, but the driver, John Litchford, kept them under control until the appreaching passenger them under control until the appreaching passenger train added to their fright, when he partly lost control of them. The horses turned to one side and had nearly dragged the car off the track when the locamotive of the passenger train struck it and buried it over almost to the sidewalk. None of the passengers was in-jured, but they were greatly frightened.

Boston, Sept. 7 .- Michael Sullivan, father of John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, died this morning of typhoid pneumonia. He was sixty-five years old, and from Ireland to this city forty years ugo.

WRECK OF THE MONTREAL EXPRESS.

ONE OF THE MEN IS AN EX-BRAKEMAN AND ONE OF THE STRIKING KNIGHTS-HE IS SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED-MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] road people took two men into custody torday for participation in the wrecking of the Montreal Express at Staat's Crossing Thursday night. One is John Reed, known among his fellows as "Yorkie," and the other is Alonzo Miller. Reed was arrested in Hudson early this morning in a house of doubtful reputation by Thomas Bryant, of the Hudson police force. He was brought to this city almost immediately and has been detained since his arrival in Superintendent Bissell's office Shortly after Reed's arrival here Chief of Police Willard, Robert Pinkerton, Superintendent Bissell and Detective Humphreys, of the Central road, were closeted with Reed, and it is said that he

Miller was taken into custody at his home at East Greenbush, a short distance from where the wreck occurred, late this afternoon.

It is said that the wreckers met at the house of Miller on Thursday night.

Reed was employed as a brakeman on the Central road, and was a member of Local Assembly of "Woman overboard!" and excited passengers when the strike was ordered. The strikers toquestion. At any rate, he boarded with a family

> after that day. The theory is that he went to Stockport after the deed was committed, and to The police authorities denied to-night that there had been any arrests. In the light of this it is presamed that Reed was being held at his own

> and sent to jail. The belief is general about the Union Station and in police circles that Reed, in a confession, has implicated several persons. The city detectives have been active all day and are still busy to-night. They said that there might be some arrests before morning.

> It is said that Reed has given in his confession the names of four companions, all of whom, it is said, are strikers. The greatest excitement prevails here and the strikers themselves make threats against Reed.

> Mr. Eassell when seen to-night by a reporter said: "I have nothing to say to-night and would prefer to have things kept quiet. To-morrow may be a day of surprises

> Captain Robert Pickerton said: "Nothing can be said menualt. My men did not apprehend the you, and even if they had, I could not talk of

The facts are difficult, to obtain, but it seems that as soon as the detectives went to work they found traces of Reed, who is a well-known rational man, his whose family being in the business. He was tracked to Schodiack, and then to Hudson. The chief detective of the road clapped him on the back and said; "Reed, we want you at Albany." The man turned pale and said: "What! For that job at Castleton! Who sq caled?" He was locked up, and was brought ere this afternoon.

Mr. Bissell's reticence in the matter, it is believed, arises from the fact that they are trying to get Reed to give the names of the others, and further rumors say that prominent Knights of Labor are concerned. Master Workman Lee said to-night that Reed

wis not a striker, but had refused to go out with tion in the late trouble. He says that Knights sympathize with the road and hope that all

It was late to-night when "Lone" Miller, who with being one of the wreckers.

Collision Caused by Wrong Signales,
Alloans, Sept. 7. Another week occurred on the
apper bridge about 11 50 this foreness. A Central
apper bridge about 11 50 this foreness. A Central
adments, and issued a certificate for the burdle
treight train was coming over the bridge from the
freight train was coming over the bridge from the
ceived his injuries took place, so the rumor
the grounds of the Pastine freight train was coming over the bridge from the The signals displayed to the engineer of the second train were wrong, and a misplaced switch let it run upon the west bound track. The mistake was disupon the west sound track. The mistake was dis-covered too late to prevent a collision, and the loco-motives crashed into each other at a point near the western end of the bridge. The engines were dain-aged and three freight cars were thrown from the track and bisden, and their contents were waitered. The tracks were blocked until late in the afternoon. No one was burn. The blane is laid on the man in charge of the signals.

THE TIRE RECORD.

TEN HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. The one-story frame stable at the northeast corner of Lenox ave, and one hundred and thirty math st. was found to be on tire at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

PLAMES IN PLETON MARKET.

Flames were discovered about a quarter past 5 colock vesterday morning in Futton Market. The folwing stand owners sustained less! A. V. W. Holes, sh dealer, \$1,000; C. F. Williams, Matcher, \$1,000; Middleton & Carmen, fish dealers, \$1,000; G. W. Brig, produce, \$1,500; James Fury, produce, \$1,000; G. L. Heroninz, burdler, \$1,500. The market itself was in fired to the extent of \$1,000. How the five originated is not beautiful.

BURIAL OF THE MARY POWELL'S MATE. Pouglikeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 7 (special). The funeral of Daniel Hoffman Bishop, first mate of the steamer Mary Powell, took place at New Hamburg at 3 o'clock this atternoon, and was attended by over a thousand this afternoon, and was attended by over a thousand people. The captain of the Mary Powell, Eitinge Ing. but took the team to the barn, and will harnessing the tam was killed. The bar burned with all its contents. the decrased man by running that steamer from Rondout to New Hamburg at 1 p. m., landing only at Pourbkeepsie, for the accommodation of Eishop's friends and the officers and crew of the hoat. a short service at the dead man's home, the officiating a short service at the dead man's home, the officiating clergyman being the Eev. Rev. Mr. Elder of the Presbyterian Church, the collin containing the body was carried to the stanner by members of the crew. While the procession was moving the belt of the steamer was tolled. M 4 p. m. the bont acrived at this city and the body was buried in Eural Cemetery. Among the floral offerings was a model of the Mary Powell by Captain Wickes, one of the owners of the Mary Powell, and a pillot a cribed "slapmate" by the crew of the boat.

HOUSE WARMING OF A ROWING CLUB. The Harlem River presented a pretty sight yesterday in the neighborhood of one hundred and lifty third st. Flags flow from all the cinb-houses and a great many boats were on the water for a spin. The feature of the day, however, was the house-warming given by the Lone Star Boat Club A great many friends of the the Lone Star Boat Club. A great many friends of the club were present and spent a detectiful day on the water and at the club house. The encertainment given by the club was a great success in every way and every one who shared the good cheer was impressed with the fact that it would be hard to find a joilier or more courteous lot of fellows than the Lone Stars.

TWO PRISONERS AT ALBANY. ceedings in a semi-news way, and a half-rate for such advertising was established. The county reports will have to be published within a certain time, yet the papers decline to allow any deductions in the advertising bills. This is a test case, and newspapers throughout the State are awaiting anxiously the decision to be given by the

BEATEN BY PATRICK GLEASON.

THE MAYOR BRUTALLY ASSAULTS A NEWS PAPER MAN.

Albany, Sept. 7 .- The New-York Central Rail- KICKING HIM IN THE FACE WHEN THE VICTIM HAD LOST HIS GLASSES AND COULD NOT

SEE-A SECOND FURIOUS ATTACK.

Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, last night ommitted an unprovoked and brutal assault upon George R. Crowly, the Long Island representative of the Associated Press. The affair took place in the bar-room of Miller's Long Island City Hotel. Mr. Crowly entered the hotel about half-past 8 o'clock, and stood talking to S. B. Noble, George Hooper, ex-Assemblyman George E. Bulmer, ex-Judge McArdie, and Mr. Miller, proprietor of the hotel. The other men were seated around a table, but Mr. Crowly stood between Messrs. Noble and Hooper. While they were engaged in conversation Mayor Gleason entered, and coming up behind Mr. Crowly ex-

"You're a loafer and a thief."

He repeated the remark a number of times, following it up each time with a string of oaths. Finally, Mr. Crowly became angry at the repeated expressions of the Mayor, and, turning toward him, exclaimed;

"I am not so big a loafer as you are." In an instant the big Mayor caught the newspaper man by the coat-collar with his left hand and struck him a savage blow in the face with his right hand, knocking him down. In his fury the Mayor kicked Mr. Crowly several times in the face, cutting open his lips and knocking out several teeth, and smashing his nose. In his fall Mr. Crowly lost his eye-glasses, and as he is very near-sighted could not defend himself. In the meantime those present had been trying to drag Mayor away, but did not in doing so until he had badly punished his victim. Mr. Crowly was carried

into the restaurant and the blood was washed He returned to the bar-room to look for his glasses. The Mayor saw him, and rushed upon Mr. Crowly with the fury of a demon.

"You here yet, you dirty loater?" he cried, and he struck Crowly, knocking him against the eigar-stand. The Mayor then seized him and hurled him against the cigar-stand, smashing the

Again friends interfered, and succeeded in arating the mon. No policeman could be found, and the Mayor left the hotel. Mr. Crowly alled upon Justices Manley and Kayanaugh for a warrant, but they were both absent from the

The Grand Jury meet to-day, and Mr. Crowly ill go before them and ask to have the Mayor

HIS DEATH A MYSTERY.

IT IS SAID TO HAVE RESULTED PROM A PRIZE

The funeral of Peter Nond, the young bartender whose death is reported as having resulted from in-juries received in a prize fight, took place yesterday ne, No. 207 East Ninety-fifth st. Noud was twenty-five years old and was a strong young fellow. Mout a week ago he began to com-plain of having maloria, pains in his stomach, and tight feeling across the chest. He kept on at his worl till last Monday morning, when he came home after Reed is unmarried and lives with his mother afterward denied having been fort in any way. His

at First Albany. He had been missing ever since brother was then sent out to procure a physician, and A slight intelletter is noticed in the main brunch | the night of the wreck. At his home to singlit it | Dr. C. O. Taylor, of Lexington ave, and Nin-ty fourth

> injury, and Nond replied that he had not. The doctor is a railroad man, a Knight and a striker, was examined the man, and found him to be suffering from arrested at his home in Greenbush Hellow, charged inflammation of the liver and pheumonia. The doctor says there were no signs of ill treatment upon Nond's tody, except a braise on one of his argis, and, as he knew nothing of his having been in a fight, when the death occurred he pronounced it as resulting from these

ceived his injuries took place, so the rumor goes, in a stable on the grounds of the Pastine Athletic Club, Sixty seventhist, and East River, and pasticipations.

and was between Nord and a man known as the "Jersey Spider."
The police, however, say they are positive that no
prirelight book place on the Pastime grounds. Captain
tommer, of the sixty seventh st, police station, says
he is convinced that the fight did not take place
at all, though some of his men say that it is possible
such a "scrap" might occur in a house before a few
people, and the police hot know it.
The captain and scretary of the Pastime Athlera
Chib say they are positive to filled did not take place
in the chib house, as there was a meeting of the
board on the might the highet is said to have take
place. The meeting did not have as petill midutahi
and no talk of a boxing match was circulated among
the members.

DRIFTING IN THE TRACK OF VESSELS. Boston, Sept. 7. Steamer Rialio, Captain Alester, arrived in this port to day from Antwerp and reports that on August 26, in latitude 40 degrees 42 minutes north, longitude 17 degrees 40 minutes west, he passed American, of about 1,000 tons burden. Her deckwere swept and masts gone by the board; she had ; white painted figure head and an iron davit standing at the break of the poop. She looked to be a long time in that condition and is a damageness orstraight to navigation, as she lies directly in the track of ves

FATAL STROKE OF LIGHTNING.

Green Bay, Wish Sept. 7. During the stoom vesterday lightning struck the barn of Jacob Rodart, near this city, firing the building and folling Mr. Bodart and a team of horses. He had been in the fields plough

A BIG HARVEST HOME PESTIVAL.

The twenty-eighth annual harvest home festival of the Cannstatier Volksfest Verein, which began yesterday a Sulfer's Hariem River Park, will probably be one of the most notable affairs of the kind ever held in this country Over 10,000 men, women and children took part in the opening festivities during the afternoon and evening Naturally, they were members of the German-American families forming so large a proportion of the city's population, but most of them were Suabians by descent. Har vest home festivals have been held annually by the Snabi ans since the custom was established by King William o Wurtemburg, in September, 1824, the first having beet William America in 1802. One of the features of the festival established by King William was the erection of a gigantic column formed of the fruits and vocatable gathered in the harvest. The Sugbians of New-York have carried out the original idea this year by building a fruit and vegetable column of coormous size. It is seventy-nye feet hizn, and is composed of almost every product of earth, tree and vine. The arrangement is artistic, and the column, especially when illuminated at night, is both pebbles. The boy told conflicting stories of the affair,

At 2 p. m. there was a sacred concert by the combined to do with it. NEWSPAPERS SUE THE COUNTY OFFICERS.
Somerville, N. J., Sept. 7 (Special).—Payments have been denied weekly papers in Somerset County for publishing official reports of the Somerset County for publishing official reports of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders, and their proprietors have brought suits in the courts against the county officials for the recovery of full legal rates for all unpaid advertising. It has been the custom for publishers to treat the Freeholders' pro-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FORTY-FIVE MEN KILLED.

BURIED UNDER 20,000 CUBIC FEET OF ROCK

APPALLING NATURE OF THE ACCIDENT A SPOKANE FALLS-ONLY EIGHTEEN

BODIES RECOVERED-CAUSED BY SOME ONE'S CARELESSNESS.

Spokane Falls, Wash., Sept. 7 .- Time only magnifies the horrors wrought by the premature explosion of a blast in the Northern Pacific freight yards here last night. At 11 p. m. the men engaged in the task of taking out the mangled victims were forced to desist, because among the rocks which were being cleared away were five other blasts that might be exploded in the task of removing the mass of debris that buried the victims. Up to that hour eighteen bodies had bren taken out. Of these the following have been

identified: Henry Jacobini Veyeller, Henry Aptell, Charles Veyeller, Andrew Puelonello, F. A. Halm, Joseph Ray, John Cartlinio, James McPherson, Roy Pinkney, B. Vitter, J. Talbo, Henry Jacobini, Henry Aptell, A. W. Warren, Isaac Johnson, Dan McArthur, Homer Olsen.

all of whom are probably buried beneath the mighty mass of rock. The men had no chance for life. It was either instant death or slight injury. There were about 200 pounds of giant powder

in the blast. The accident was caused by some one's carelessness. The man in charge of the blast and three assistants were blown to atoms. It is the custom to prepare blasts and charge them and at noon and at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, after the men have left work and gone to a place of safety, to set them off. In this case, however, it seems that one blast had been prepared and the foreman, C. McPherson, was preparing a second. The men had all finished their work and were putting on their coats and picking up their lunch-pails ready to go to their homes after their day's work when they met a horrible and unexpected death. Either rock was too hot from the action of the drills, or else temping exploded the second blast and that exploded the first. The man who was tamping paid the penalty with his life. A man who stood beside the man who was tamping escaped with slight bruises, although 20,000 cubic feet of rock were hurled for hundreds of feet in every direction. Another man who was near the deadly blast, and who was supposed to be dead, was seen shortly after the explosion in a halfcrazed condition walking around with his clothing torn to shreds.

The men were working in a cut levelling of the ground for the new freight yards. The cliff of rock on the side of the cut which was being removed was 20 feet high. The blasts are so arranged that the rock is thrown toward the cut. Not anticipating the blast, about thirty men were under the cliff when it exploded. A and pitched over into the cut, burying the men beneath its weight. None of them had time to run, but a few escaped in a miraculous manner. ents, and at once were on the scene of the accident, and began with picks and shovels to hunt for the buried bodies. From under the hurs mass of rock groans and shricks issued, and the air was filled with the horrible noises and the appeals of the wounded and dying. A short half hour, and all was still, except for the workingmen with pick in hand, who with the light of lanterns worked late into the night removing the dead bodies.

ILL LUCK WENT WITH THE TRAIN. "

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 7 .- It appears that the railroad train left faston at noon over the New-England road; and reached Hartford on time at 3:15. Passengers on ford a woman who was crossing the track was struck were walking on the track were struck and both fatally injured. All three accidents occurred when

the train was running at a reduced rate of speed.

These three accidents were not all for which train was responsible. The Housatonic train, after it had dropped the two damaged cars and replaced them by two others, had lost its right of way over the single track of the Danbury and Nerwalk division, and aben it had gone less than four miles on its north grounds to allow a mixed train to pass down. The grade here is heavy, and the mixed train of seven of eight freight cars, with a passenger car at the rear came along at a high rate of speed. The freight cars passed the switch all right, but the wheels of the real passed the switch all right, but the wheels of the rear truck of the passenger car took to the rails on the siding, and the car cracked against the front of the becomotive of the north-bound train, breaking away the light from work, the steam cylinder and the air compressor. The passenger car escaped with small danace, but a brakeman on the rear platform was hurfed to the ground, receiving severe, but not fatal, injuries. The freight cars were drawn to south Nor-walls, while the passinger car and the passenger train waited until a becomotive could be sent from Danbury, when the passenger cars, the disabled becomotive and the damaged passenger car were taken to the northers terminus of the road.

REARRESTED FOR A MURDER.

Albany, Sept. 7,-John Connors, of Cohoes, was arstorckeeper, near Cohoes in the spring of 1887. Walker left West Troy for home one evening with some horses he had bought and considerable money. He was not seen again until his dead body was fished out of the seen again until his dead body was fished out of the canal some days later. It bore unmistakable evidence of violence, Connors was arrested at the time, but discharged for lack of evidence, Recently the mar-dered man's sons heard that Joseph Miller was a wit-ness of the crime. Miller was taken into custody, on his statement Connors was rearrested. Miller swears that he saw Conners kill Walker and afterward throw the body into the canal.

SCALPED BY TWO DRUNKEN INDIANS.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7.-A dispatch from Spokane man on the Northern Pacific, was knocked down and scalped by two drunken Indians near Hope, a ow miles from Spokane Falls, last evening. Wolverine was walking on the track near the station when as John Deere. The redskins seemed considerably under the influence of liquor, and Wolverline turned aside to let them pass. They stoppd him, and asked him for liquor. He replied that he had none, when from for liquor. He replied that he had none, who down beer struck him a blow over the head with a lab, knocking him senseless. When Wolverline recovered consciousness some time afterward he found his scalp missing. He managed to crawl to a saloon his scalp missing.

WANTON MURDER BY A BOY! Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 7 (Special).-Rose Grambo;

a pretty little child of nine years and the adopted daughter of Frederick Grambo, of Ransomville, village fifteen miles from here, was killed by Mr. Grambo's son, Charles, age fourteen, yesterday. There were no witnesses to the deed, as the parents had left the two children at home alone. The first known of it was when the boy drove up to Dr. Long's house in the afternoon with the unconscious body of the girl lying in the wagon, covered up with a blanket. Her head was found to be perforated with sand and t first denying that he shot her or had anything choruses of the Susbian Sangerbund and the Harlem Maen-nerchor, numbering 500 voices, under the direction of Carl ultrich and George Feist, the 11th Regiment band accom-tified, and George Feist, the Carlstatter Voiksfest Version